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THE SUGAR MARKET.

A Ray of Hope.

The weekly review of Willett & J. Lamb O'Neill, Miss E. A. Lamb Hamlen, dated New York, November O'Neill, T. M. O'Neill, H. Buck, J. G. 4th, has the following concerning the Edwards, David Davis and W. Lovel statistical position and prospects of the Sugar trade: "As October 1st is the Australia; Julian Thomas, Melbourne Sugar trade: "As October 1st is the close of all crop years, it appears that yard and Geo. W. Francis, Melbourne: the consumption of Sugar in the world for the twelve months—October, N. T. Collins, Gunning, N. S. W. 1885, to October, 1886-was 114.302. tons more than the production of the world, plus a surplus of invisible stock On Friday evening, 26th inst., Mr. which is conceded to have been in and Mrs. Frank W. Damon held a second hands on October 1, 1885, in excess of such surplus stock of October 1, 1886, of at least 200,000 tons; that large number of Portuguese and white is, the actual consumption of the year folks. The Chinese were very quiet was 314,402 tons more than the pro and attentive, so we trust good results duction. The increased consumption of sugar for the coming twelve months should be at least 150,000 tons, which 000 to 150,000 tons if the sentiment of pillars which are paying us a visit, dealers changed to carrying larger twelve months are at least 464,000 tons allow of his return to work. and possibly 600,000 tons more than months. Against this we have an estimated increase of the Beet crop of 380,000 tons, of the Cuba crop of 60,000 tons, of the British West India also, about Russia allowing a bounty on exports, the absence of which will be equivalent to a reduction in production of 65,000 to 100,000 tons of sugar for the consuming countries. Under these conditions there would seem to be no good basis for the most

extraordinary depression now existing

lowest prices of the century, and nearly

ic per pound below prices of a year

ago, when the actual statistical position

was much worse than the statistical

outlook is at the present time. The

improvement noticeable in general

business, and affecting all articles of

merchandise except sugar, cannot much longer withhold its influence

upon the value of an article of such

prime necessity, and an improvement

of at least 1c per pound can be confi-

dently looked for during the coming

twelve months. The first half of 1887

will show a large increase in consump

tion of foreign sugar in the United

States. There has been no further de-

cline during the week, and sellers are

generally rather firmer in their pretensions, in view of the depth to which

prices have already been depressed.

Home consumption is fairly satisfac-

tory, in view of the marketing of the

domestic crop now beginning. Export

demand has virtually ceased with the

enforcing of the new bounty conditions

from November 1st. Stock in all

hands is reduced 7.574 tons for the

week. Beet crop estimates remain unchanged, by M. Licht, at 380,000

tons over last year s. The New York

stock contains very little of high grade,

being made up mostly of low grade

sugar, which should rapidly diminish when the demand for it begins. Cost

It is easier for an eye to go through the camel of a needle than for a woman

and freight business is neglected.

Percual.

Sydney, was among those ashore from th: mail steamer last evening, being on the way back to his post after a visit

His Excellency G. W. Merrill, American Minister Resident here, is reported at the Palace Hotel, San Francisco, after a trip through the

Mr. Ballingall, who put up at the Hotel yesterday, is an Hon., a Col., a great hotel man and the mainspring of a newspaper-that is, its banker. He is now on a tour of the world. To the writer he expressed himself as agreeably surprised at the size of Honolulu and the beauty of the suburbs and Kapiolani Park.

Mr. James McLean, a professor in Ballarat College, Australia, took a good view of the city during the stay of the steamer. He was an able contributor about ten years ago to a weekly paper conducted "down East" by the editor of the HERALD. The present trip is the "home strech" for him from a vacation tour in Europe, Egypt and Pales-tine, with a visit to his old home.

Hotel Arrivals.

Macdonald Cameron, M. P., Edward Nayes, Henry Studand, James Pain and Sydney G. Hinton, London, England; P. G. Ballingall, Ottumwa, Iowa; H. J. Gibson, Auburn, Min-nesota; W. B. Chaffery, wife and three children, and B C. Shepherd, Ontario, Cal.; Hugh Calders, Greymouth, N. Z.; J. W. Whitson, New Zealand; W. L. Cunningham, Andrew W. Nash, W.

Wainlun Notes.

mission service for the Chinese in Mr. Halstead's mill. Between 30 and 40 Chinamen were present, besides a may ensue.

The grass, which had begun to grow rapidly after the late rain, seems likely to be all devoured by millions of cater-

Mr. Churchill's friends will be glad actual requirements of the coming has sufficiently improved his health to

Owing to the rain and mud the Govthe production of the past twelve ernment school was closed Monday and Tuesday.

Fel! Among Thieves.

crop of 30,000 tons, of the Brazil crop | The Call has an account of an of 50,000 tons, and deficiencies in attempted murder and robbery com-Louisiana crop of 30,000 tons, and in mitted on Thomas Wallace, a Ha-Mauritus and some other crops of waiian Islander, by a notorious ex-con- Steel Engravings, Pastel Crayon Paintsay 20,000 tons, and 30,000 tons of vict, Jack Cooney, and an accomplice. Phillipines sugar less affoat for United They invited him to a room in the States of last crop, but included in California Hotel, and after treating him stocks on hand. The sum of these liberally to beer fell upon him and figures gives estimated increased pro- robbed him of his watch and money. duction for twelve months of 440,000 Wallace resisted and was seriously tons against increased requirements of slashed about the face and throat in the 464,000 tons and possible requirements struggle. The victim was sent to hosof 600,000 tons. There is great doubt, pital, and Cooney arrested. Another paper says Wallace was mate of the whaler Northern Star.

Shipping Intelligence.

ARRIVALS.

MONDAY, NOV 25. in the sugar market, which has broken the price of Sugar to lower than the Tern J C Ford from San Francisco

DEPARTURES.

MONDAY, Nov 29.

Amr Likelike for Kahului stmr Mokolii for Molokat stmr Waialeale for Lahaina and Hamakua. stmr Jas Makee for Kanai schr Mana for Honomu stmr Surprise for Kunai schr Ehnkai for Waialua schr Mamokawai for Koolan schr Ka Moi for Kanai ilk Edward Kidder for Hongkong

VESSELS LEAVING TO-DAY.

S Mariposa for the Colonies.

Sumr Kinau for Mani and Hawaii

Sumr Iwalami for Knun;

Stmr C R Hishup for Walanne, Waialita and Kauni

Schr Kanikeaouli for Kohala

Schr Molwahine for Hamakun

Schr Leahi for Kauai

PASSENGERS.

From San Francisco, per S S Maripota, Mouday, Nov so Capt McIntyre and daughter, S Selig, E D Tessey, W M Cushingham and wife, Mrs M S Rice, J Lidgase, Rev H Isenberg, and wife, Miss M Simpson, and 6, steerage, and ric tor the Colonies.

For the Colonies, per S S Mariposa, Tuesday, Nov po-J N S Williams, H I Pratt, Mr Halprim, Miss Brown, Mr K Bogg and wife, and ro steerage. For Kuhului and wayports, per simr L'kefiker, May, Nov ap—Mrs Cozn, Miss E Austin, A Luidge Kalama and wife, and about 60 deck. For Hamakua, per stmr Waizleale, Monday, No. 7-Mr Ross, Mr Shhor, Mr Kahaulelio, and about 2

Vessels in Port from Foreign Ports. Ger bk Pacific, Olfu in, from Bremen, Germany Am bktne Geo C Perkins, Ackerman, from San rancisco Haw schr Jennie Walker, Anderson, from Fanning's

sland Bktue Mary Winkelman, Backus, from San Fran-Ship Theobald, Reed, from Newcastle, N.S.W. Ship Theobald, Reed, from Newcastle, N.S.W. Brit hic W.H.Watson from Part Townsend Am bis Ferent Queece from San Francisco Bis Edward Kidder from Portland en route to Hong-

Rkine Wemiller, Schanane, from Newcastle, N S W

who writes for the papers to get off a pun without italicizing it.

Vessels Expected from Foreir. Foreis.

Am begins Salina Blake, from San Francisco, due.

Am bk Martha Davis, F M Benson, sailed from

ston, August 7th, due December to to To C B was

agenta.

Haw hit Lady Lampson, Marston, from Newcastle, due February to so. To Beewer & Un, agenta.
Ger hit Hydra, from Honghoug, due December 1-35 R M S S Mariposes, Hayward, from Son Francisco en route to the Colonies, due Navember 27, Rhtse Nellie May. from Sydney, due December 1:45 To Wilder & Co, agents.

Ship Mercury, from Newcastle, N S W. due December 1:6
Ger hit Hercules, from Liverpool, due February 20-30, 1887. To Schaefer & Co, agents.

NOTES.

The steamer Jas Makee had a cargo of lumber, bej k and general merchandise from here ye terday. The bark W. H. Watton will finish discharging her rgo on Fr.day, and will sail for Astoria on Monday. The harkengine Kilkitat is discharging her cargo of umber at the foot of Fort street.

The tern J C Ford, Captain Griffin, 15 days from San Francisco, arrived yusterday with a general cargo The back Edward Kidder sailed for Hongkeng yes

terilay taking 45 Chinese pamengers. Messrs White and Goodman, English tourists, en route to Hongkong

were passengers.

The schooner Mana took a cargo of about 33 tons of general raccolandise to Hile and wayports yesterday.

Correspondence.

KERULVI, Maul, Nov 16th. Sailed November 25th schooner Resario fo San Francisco, with 729 hage sugar, 69,767 pounds; 508 green hides. Passenger, H E Avery.
Sailed November 24th schooner J B Leeds, Peterso master, is balla t for Port Townsend, W T. Arrived November 23rd schooner Ida Schnaue Robertson maxter, 14 days from Sau Francisco, 2

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